

POETRY.

OF WHICH YET REMAINS BYSENG." MAGDALEN.—By Fitz-Greene Hanker.
A sword, whose blade has ne'er been wet
With blue I, except of Frondom's fors;
That hope which, though its sure by set,
Still with a startight beauty glows;
A heart that were hipped, in remance,
The spirit of the buried time;
And everus of knight may seed and lance,
And hair love and minstrel-rhyme;
Those had been, and I deemed would be
My joy, whate'er my destiny.
Bare in a camp; its watch-fives bright,

Its soldier song the bug le sings;
And I had buckled on my brant.
And waited but the sen-wind's wings.

To bear me where, or lost or won Her battle, in its frown or storie, Men live with those of Marathon,

Or die with those of Scio's Isla: And find, in Valour's tent, a temb,

The scane of my boy-years beniad,
And deated on my careless way.
Wherever willed the breathing wind.
I could have bade adject to aught.
I've sought or met or welcomed here,
Without we have of deaters.

Without an hour of shaded thought,

A sigh, a muraur, or a tear. Such was I yesterday; but, then, I had not known thee, Magdalen.

To-day, there is a change within me,

To ocean, of the monatain streams, With denoing hair and laughing eyes, That seems to mock me as it flies.

My sword-it slumbers in its sheath.

My sword—it slumbers in its sheath,
My hopes—their starry light is gone;
My heart—the fabled clock of death
Beats with the same low, lingering tone,
And this, the land of Magdalen,
Seems now the only spot on earth,
Whose skies are blue and flowers are green;
And hore I build my househeld hearth,
A blastic my cone of low, and wine

And breathe my song of joy, and twine A lovely being's name with mine.

But when, among the unmourn'd dead,

But when, among the unnount of area,
They lay me, and the ocean air
Brings tidings of my day of doom,
May'at thou be then, as now thou art,
The lead-star of a huppy home;
In smile and voice, in eye and heart,
The same as then hast ever heen,
The loved, the lovely Magdalen.

collect in relation to the Indian disturbances.

DOMESTIC.

FLORIDA.

The following letters from our correspondent at Ge-

Dear Sir-I met some men on the road about two

hours ago, and getting down from my horse penned you

very hastily (with the ground for my desk) the intelli-

gence that the Indians had sent in a flag of truce to Gaines. This was five or six days ago. The impres-

sion, however, is, that Scott will not recognise Gaines'

authority in the matter; and the war is therefore not at

a few hours (12 miles from this ) Powell had a parley

write in haste as the express waits.

with Gaines, surrounded (the former) by his men. I

result should they venture to draw the trigger again.— The three wings of our army meet on the 25th ult. not far from the Withlacoochee. If the enemy surrender,

Scott takes them to Tampa Bay, and there embarks them

against the will of the majority. Powell and Jumper will lose their lives, it is thought, at the hands of the

carrying on the war. In haste, yours. J. W. S. Micasory, March 19.

one from Fort Drane, may possibly fail to reach you, I

proceed to recapitulate their contents, as nothing new

orders rendered it, of course, out of the question that he

should abide by any movements or arrangements relative

to the Indians that General Gaines might make; and,

accordingly, no regard would have been paid by the for-

my, had General Scott been ready to move directly

against Powell. Until the arrival, however, at Fort

campaign cannot commence—though it must needs be a

surrender at once; or, last not least, he must manage

to get (and that quickly) into the Ever Glades, far

down South-an inundated, and in summer, fever-

haunted country. He is not supposed to be more than eight hundred strong—so Powell told Gaines.—

We have about 1800 men here-200 of whom are 8 miles

sufficient supplies for them at the Fort. It is much to

before we are prepared to attack him. The time of most,

indeed I believe of all the volunteer force in the territo-

ry, (which is the whole force, bating about 11 or 1200

regulars,) will expire in about 5 weeks-ample time.

however, for putting down the enemy, should he be

come at-able. The 500 Georgia Creeks, hourly expect-

ed, to co-operate with Scott, may serve to hunt the ene-

my out of the Ever Glades, should be get there. I

mentioned to you Powell's proposition to Gaines, to sup-

ply him with provisions and a free passage to Tampa,

provided he would guarantee by treaty peaceable pos-

session to the Indians of all that country, southwest of

the Withlacoochee, and lying within limits indicated by the Red Chief. Gaines availed himself of the flag of

truce sent in by the enemy, to leave the unsightly bot-

tom where for some days he had to contend with famire

and the foe, up to the knees in mud the while. All

General journeyed off in the direction of Tallahassee.

Even if the enemy wait an attack from Scott, they may

doubtless do now-slip between Eustis and Lindsay in

one night-should they find the fight too hot-and cool

themselves amid the refreshing waters of the Ever

Glades, for the next 6 or 7 months. All doubt will

The Withlacoochee (probable scene of action) is but

Scott say the other day, I fear I shall not be at

able to do, had I a military position, and in

thirty miles South west of this; but from what I heard

liberty to be upon the spot. He said at table, two days ago, (in alluding to two personal friends of his who

wished to join him, but who were in ill health,) that he

could not afford to have any one at Head Quarters, who

case it did not interfere with the business you have con-

fided to me. My plan I think must be, to engage some

friend among the officers (if I can find one) to advise me

at this place from the Withlacoochee-after what the

General said, I fear I should not be at liberty to repair

in person to the latter place. As the distance is short,

however, from this, all intelligence of any moment, is

most likely to reach me here without loss of time-cer-

tainly more likely, than it I were further from the scene

of action. I shall at all events see one friend (Captain

(From the St. Augustine Herald.)

The house of Philip Weadman, Esq., situated on the Picolatz Road, about cleven miles from this, was visited

on Saturday last by a party of Indians, who destroyed all his furniture, killed his pourtry, and drove off his cat-

The Indians have gone South to Pease Creek, a river

emptying into Charlotte Harbour. During the confer-

men at the battle of Withlacoochee. They gave infor-

mation of Gen. Clinch's movement to Gen. Gaines, and

Micanopy, the head Chief, they said, had fired but

one gun during the war. He had had his choice offered

him, either to fight or die. He chose the former, and

All the troops near this will march to-morrow, con-

We understand that Gen Eustis, has left orders to

the requisition of Gen. Hernandez, for the use of the

company of Regulars and about 409 mount-

retired to his town, where has remained ever since.

away every man, leaving us entirely defenceless.

told within an hour what time he would arrive.

ence, the Indians acknowledged that they had lost 138

Drane) and advise with him on the subject.

Yours very respectfully,

en removed in about ten days perhaps.

eenemy may now be moving down South,

[N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

Private Correspondence.
Micasory, 60 miles from Picolata.

The Indians now are, nobody knows where.

Yours,

FORT DRANE, March, 18.

J. W. S.

neral Scott's head quarters, and extracts from Southern

In vain! in vain! the sail is spreal;

To-day, there is a change within me.
There is a weight upon my brow.
And Fame, whose whispers once could win me
From all I loved, is powerless now.
There ever is a form, A face,
Of onsiden beauty, in my dreams,
Speeding before me, like the race,
To-mean, of the countries when

In life or death, a glorious home.

I could have left, but vesterday,

Born in a camp; its watch-fires bright,
Alone, illumed my craftle-hed,
And I had borne, with will delight,
My banner, where Bolivar led,
Fre menhanile here. Ere manhood's hue was on my check, Or menihood's pride was on my brow.
Its folds are furbed—the war-bir 1/2 heak
Is thirsty, on the Andes now;
I longed, like her, for other skies Ciou led by glory's sacrifice. In Greece, the brave heart's Holy Land,

da left on Wednesday last. The Steamboat Santee was, we understand, also fired upon last week by Indians between Volusia and Pico-

A detachment of three companies of mounted Volun-

teers marched from this place to Picolata on Thursday last, under the command of Lieut. Col. Butler. From

The Milledgeville Federal Union of the 25th ult says:

Gen. Scott has authorized Gen. Woodward and Majors

Watson and Flourney, to receive into service for the Seminole coupling, five hundred friendly Creek Indians. To this end the United States agents are required to co-

LATER FROM FLORIDA.

tain Hebbard, arrived yesterday afternoon from Picolata

via Jacksonville, &c ; and the schooner George & Ma-

that a report (which was credited) prevailed at Jackson-

wille when he left that place, that a detachment of mounted men, a portion of the troops under Gen. Eastis,

left Volusia on Thursday or Friday of last week as a

scouting party-that after proceeding several miles, the

detachment fell in with a party of Indians who fired

upon them and killed, it is said, two or three of our men.

The fire was returned by the detachment, by which five Indiana were killed—that the commanding officer of the

detachment deeming, it is presumed, the Indians too

strong, ordered a retreat. In the absence of certain in-

formation, we give this report as received, and regret

much that we are deprived of any means of obtaining

any information which can be implicitly relied upon, the

Jacksonville Couries, to which paper we generally look

for information, not having been issued when the Flori-

We learn from a possenger in the schooner G. & M.

Savasnan, April 2. - The steam packet Florida, Cap-

wa da Musquito.

operate with those officers.

ry, Captain Wyley, from the St John's.

lata-but no damage was sustained. We also learn that Gen Scott, with about 2000 mea had proceeded on Saturday last, from Fort Drane for the Ouithlacoochee, where, if he met the Indians, a severe battle, which may probably terminate the war, would If not found there, it was the intention of the gallant General to proceed with his force into the Nation. His march is therefore full of interest, and we must be satisfied to remain in painful anxiety for our patriotic Army, until we can ascertain the result of their manœuvres - Georgian.

Huzza for Col. Creckett'-The Texian official account of the entrance of the Mexican forces into the city of Bear, and their gallant repulse by the garrison in the fort, entions a number of officers who distinguished themselves in that affair, among whom "The Hon. David Crockett was seen at all points, animating the men to do their duty.

A letter from Washington, under date of the 21st inst says-"You would be gratified to see the good feeling to the South displayed from all quarters. Be assured Abolitionism is going down, the statements of the Tele graph to the contrary notwithstanding. All the signa-tures to all the petitions do not exceed 27,000, from 15 States, in a population of near eight millions, and o these 27,000, near 10,000 are females, and probably or 3,000 boys. I am satisfied that this whole thing i monstrously exaggerated by the papers, for political ef fect, and I am equally satisfied that if the South wil only be true to itself, the action of Congress, and public opinion at the North, will give it its quietus. \* \* You will see by the papers that a Bill has been reported by the Military Committee, to extend the U. S. Arsenal Charleston. It appropriates \$39,000, and will pass and will be of much service to our mechanics.

MICHIGAN AND ARKANSAS.

Charleston Courier.

Washington, April 5.-It gives us pleasure to an-nounce that the bills to admit Michigan and Arkansas ato the Union have passed the Senate. There was a hard struggle on the part of the Opposition to prevent the admission of Michigan. This was a stroke at both papers, contain all the intelligence we have been able to Perritories. If the application of Michigan had been defeated, having nearly double the population of Arkan-sas, it would have followed inevitably that both appli-cations would have been rejected. When a Northern and Southern Territory seek admission into the Union, it is necessary to preserve the equilibrium between the slave-holding and non-slave-holding States, that they should come in together. If Michigan had been rejected, the vote of the twelve Northern States would have certainly rejected Arkansas until justice could have been obtained for Michigan, and the Opposition, in succeeding against Michigan, would have accomplished their object against Arkansas. Even after the Michigan bill had passed, Mr. Clay held out against Arkansas with Scott and Clinch are at Fort Drane, whither I repair in

some few of his Northern friends.

The repugnance of the Opposition to the admission of these new States, arises from a knowledge that it weakens their except in the next Presidential election and their dwindling phalanx in the Senate. It is a ge Dear Sir-I have but time to drop a few lines. It is doubtful whether the Indians will fight further. They say they are tired of it, are without lead, and the main hostilities. There can, of course, be no doubt as to the result should they venture to draw the trigger again.—

The doubtful whether the Indians will fight further. They here the people their rights. Under the compact of cession, the Northwestern States are entitled to admission whenever their population amounts to sixty thousand. That of Michigan nearly doubles the requisite number. To keep it out of the Union under such circumstances, is consonant to the crinciples of a party which has uni formly made war epon the rights of the mass of the

for their Western home. They are not more than 800 or | people. The contest in the Senate resolved itself into a strict 900 strong. Powell's voice is still for war, and so is Jumparty issue. Every project, every stratagem, was resort per's. Powell has about 100 adherents, who go with him under all circumstances, but these cannot hold out ed to by the missassed Whigs, to deprive the two embryo States of their enquestionable rights; and this by such men as Calhoun, Leigh, White, and others, wh make a great outery about State rights. Judge White rest of the Indians, if they (the two Chiefs) persist in carrying on the war. In haste, yours. J. W. S. maintained his consistency in adhering to the Opposition upon every test vote. Indeed, he stood by the among his new friends when their more prominent men Sir-As my three last letters from and near this, and absconded. For instance, on the decisive question on ordering the bill to be engrossed and passed to the third reading, the vote washas transpired since they were penned. Gen. Scott's

Frax-Messes, Renton, Brown, Buchanan, Cuthbert, Ewing of H. ions, Grundy, Henericks, Holl, Hutbard, King of Alabama, King of Forgin, Linn., Merris, Nicholas, Niles, Rives, Robinson, Ruggers, Shepley, Tallinady, Tipton, Waller, Wright—23. "Nays—Messis. Black, Davis, Ewing of Ohio, Leigh, Southard,

mer to the flag of truce sent in to the latter by the ene-Swift, Tomlinson, White-8. Here we have Black and White again commanding a corporal's guard of six men; the one leading, the other bringing up the rear of the little platoon-every other Drane, of sufficient supplies, and also the arrival at Wing deserting. And so it will be found on all desperate Tampa Bay of Major Lindsay, with his force of 700, the party votes, that the antipathies to Democracy are tipt off at one end with Black, and the other with White. What a short one in one of three ways-either the enemy must nondescript party, with a black head and white tail ! !fight (in which case he must be cut up) or he must Joon the final vote upon Michigan's becoming a State, oth White and Black were against the bill! Upon the vote as to Arkansas, although the latest applicant and weakest in numbers, these gentlemen reversed their vote, and White and Black appeared in the affirmative. In this case, they supposed that it was the interest of the Judge to change his principle, because Arkansas being a east of Fort Drane, (at Mr. Taver's) there not being Southern State, they deemed it possible that it might be brought under the Ngilitying flag - Globs.

> SKETCHES OF THE ACTS Passed by the General Assembly of Virginia, at the December Session of 1835-6.-[Continued.]

133. An act to provide for the construction of a road from the Ohio river, by Morgantown, to the Maryland line; authorizes the courts of the counties of Tyler, Monongalia and Preston to subscribe in money and labour towards making the road, and provides that whenever they shall raise the sum of \$3,000, the Board of Public Works shall pay \$2,000 to the same object, until they shall have paid the sum of \$12,000. 134. An act to change the times of holding the courts

in the fifth and seventh judicial circuits, and of the counties of Henrico and Powhatan, and the Hustings Court of the city of Richmond, and for other purposes; provides that the Spring terms of the said courts shall be Gaines' force (900) remained with Scott, and the old held in Lancaster on the 27th March, for Northumberland on the 2d of April, for Richmond county on the 8th of April, for Westmoreland on the 14th of April, for King George on the 20th of April, for Caroline on the nevertheless, it is thought, and by those who should and 26th of April, and for Spottsylvania on the 5th of May; repeals so much of the existing laws as requires the judge of the Superior Court of Henrico to erms for criminal causes in each year; provides that the Superior Court for Chesterfield shall be held on the 25th of March and 22d of October; for Hanover on the Tuesday after the first Monday in April, and on the 1st of October; for Goochland on the Tuesday after the third Monday in April, and on the 13th of October: for Powbatan on the 1st of May, and first of November; for Henrico on the second Monday in May and 15th of November; that the Quarterly Court for Henrico shall be in May instead of June, to be limited to six days; for the was not prepared and able to service (military). This I Hustings Court of Richmond city, shall be in June instead of May; for the county of Powhstan, shall be in March, June, August and October.

135. An act incorporating the trustees of the Martinsille academy.

136. An act changing the place of holding a separate election in the county of Kanawha, from the house of Mary Tease to that of James Tease at Coal bridge in said county.

137. An act to establish the town of Lovettsville in he county of Londonn. ES. An act to incorp rate the Goochland mining company, with a capital not less than \$30,000 nor more than

\$300,000. 139. An act to incorporate the trustees of the Lynchburg female academy.

140. An act to incorporate the trustees of the Charlestown athemoun and female academy. 141. An act to incorporate the Portsmouth and Chesa-

cake steam-heat company, with a capital not less than \$30,000 nor more than \$160,000, for running steam packets between Portsmouth and Baltimore. 142. An act to amend the act, entitled an act to incor-

porate the Richmond manufacturing company, passed on the 12th January, 1832; authorizes a division of the shares from \$300 to \$100 each. 143. An act directing the survey of a route for a road from Moorfield to the Northwestern turnpike, to be ordered by the Board of Public Works.

raised his rifle and shot Major Dade. He immediately 144. An act concerning savings' institutions; prohibits such institutions from purchasing bonds, bills, mortgages, deeds of trust, or other security, for the payment of money or other valuable thing then due and payable. ed men under Col. Goodwyn. This movement will take for a less sum than the full amount thereof with interest, or from discounting any debt or claim to become cause a sufficient number of arms to be delivered, upon | due at a rate of interest exceeding six per cent., and declares that all members of such corporations who shall have been concerned in any such dealing or trading, or

have given direction for the same, forfeit treble the other to the Literary Fund, to be recovered with costs of

thence they marched south, following two small trails, as far as Duna's Lake, and finding it impossible to overtake the Indians, they proceeded to St. Joseph's. One of the trails led towards Volusia and the other towards Macanita. 145. An act to amend the act, entitled an act to amend an act to reduce into one act, all acts and parts of acts of to be with foal; with \$1 to the Groom in both cases, to prevent the destruction of oysters, passed March 24th, Marcs will be well fed for 25 cents per day, and the most 1831; prohibits the catching of oysters between the first of May and September, in the Rappshannock, Planke-best accommodations are provided for mares and colts, tank, North and East rivers, in Milford haven, Horn and fooling mares; and the subscriber will devote his harbour, or of Nomony, Monroe, Machodeck and Yeocomice rivers, or any of their tributaries, under the penalties prescribed in the 2d section of the act passed March 24th, 1831.

146. An act changing the Hunting Run gold mining company into a company for mining and manufacturing iron and steel.

147. An act to incorporate the New Hope gold mining company, with a capital not less than \$309,000, nor more than \$500,000 for mining in the counties of Stafford, Spottsylvania, Culpeper, Fauquier and Prince William. 148. An act to amend the several acts, concerning the Petersburg rail-road company; authorizes the company

to reduce the rates of toll after the first of April; and to enter into arrangements with any other rail-road company incorporated by this State, connecting with the Petersburg rail-road in a southerly direction, for effecting transportation on their rail-roads, and for that purpose to add to their capital not exceeding the sum of \$200,000, the company not to become stockholders in any other company.

149. An act to authorize a subscription on behalf of the State to the stock of the Pittsylvania and Lynchburg turnpike company and for other purposes; reduces the capital of the company to \$17,509, and authorizes a subscription for 140 shares of that amount.

150 An act incorporating the Lynchburg and Campbell Court-house turnpike company; with a capital of \$6,000. 151. An act to amend the act entitled an act making further provision for completing the read from Staunton to the mouth of the Little Kanawha; authorizes the counties who tailed to comply with the terms of the act of which this is an amendment, to do so within each of the

years 1836 and 1837, and upon such compliance, appro-

priates the revenue of said counties for those years to-

wards completing said roads. 152. An act declaring Pocatallico river a public highway, from its mouth to Droddy's mill. 153. An act to equalize the regimental districts in the

county of Rockingham, and for other purposes. The act to take effect from the 15th of May next. 151. An act to amend and explain the act entitled an act to reduce into one, the several acts to regulate the soconsization of marriages; authorizes the clerks of courts when prosecuted for issuing licenses without consent of the parents or guardians of minors, to give in evidence under a plea of justification, that they had used due dili gence in ascertaining the age of the party, and that the information obtained had established the majority of the party to whom the license had been granted, or that a fraud had been practised upon the clerk.

155. An act to incorporate the Fredericksburg Union manufacturing company, with a capital not less than \$25,000, nor more than \$300,000, for manufacturing cotton, wool, iron, paper and oil. 156. An act appointing commissioners to select a site

for the seat of justice for the county of Ohio. 157. An act incorporating the American mining company, with a capital not less than \$100,000, nor more han \$500,000, for mining in the counties of Stafford, Spottsylvania, Fauquier, Culpeper, Orange and Madi-

and fire insurance company; with a capital of \$100,090, for insuring againt losses by sea, and on buildings and property of every description against losses by fire. 159. An act to incorporate the Big Bird mining company, with a capital not less than \$30,000, nor more han \$300,000.

158. An act to incorporate the Rappahannock marine

160. An act to authorize a separate election in the county of Tazewell, and one in the county of Russell; the first at the Ginseng factory, near the mouth of Slate river; and the last at the residence of Philip Countz, mar the Big Glades. 161. An act to incorporate the proprietors of the Wells-

burg lyceum. 162. An act to change the time of holding the County Courts of the counties of Lewis and Braxton, and the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changery for the county of Fairfax; fixes the county courts for Lewis on the second Tuesday, and for Braxton on the first Tuesday in every month, and the circuit court of Pairtax on the Tuesday after the first Monday in April and Septem-

163. An act incorporating the trustees of the Clarksville female academy.

161. An act to authorize Richard Barton Haxall to construct additional wharves at and near the town of Bermuda Hundred.

165. An act to amend an act entitled an act to incor-

porate the Augusta Springs Company; appoints additional Commissioners for carrying the act into effect. 166. An act to amend an act entitled an act incorpo rating the trustees of the Bedford female academy. 167. An act to incorporate the Ætna coal company;

ties of Chesterfield and Powhatan. 168. An act concerning John Pittinger, late Sheriff of Brooke county; authorizes the auditor to settle with him

for certain lists of insolvents for milits fines. 160. An act to add a part of the county of Tazewell to the county of Giles; adds the farm of George W. Pearis the county of Giles.

170. An act directing a survey of the Dragon swamp, requires the board of Public Works to cause the same to surveyed to the highest practicable point of navigation. 171. An act concerning William Fenn; allows him a reward for apprehending a horse this.".

172. An act to incorporate the Berkeley coal mining and rail road company; for the purpose of mining for coal and constructing a rail road from their mines to the Potomae river, with a capital not less than \$100,000, nor more than \$500,000.

173. An act to authorize a separate election at the house of Wm. Pulliam, in the county of Henry. 174. An act changing the time of holding the Superior Courts of Campbell, Bedford, and the town of Lynchhare; fixes the courts for Campbell on the 21st, for Bedford

on the 29th, each of April and September, and for Lynchburg on the 11th of May and October. The act to take t after the 12th of May next.

175. An act to explain the act authorizing subscriptions on the part of the Commonwealth to the capital of joint stock companies; declares that the mere act of incorporating any company for carrying on works of in-ternal improvement, shall not be regarded as a pledge on behalf of the State to subscribe for any part of the stock of such company, unless actually directed by the Legis-

176. An act to authorise Thomas A. Morton to creet a dam across Appointttox river, from his lands, within the town of Farmville, across the said river, the Upper Appointation company being authorized to construct a lock or locks therein.

177. An act to incorporate the Potomac silk and agricultural company; with a capital not less than \$5,000, nor more than \$50,000. 178. An act to establish the town of Meadowville, in the county of Greenbrier.

17.). An act concerning the Greensville and R sanoke rail road company; authorizes the company to change the route of their road, to prevent the frequent crossing o other roads.

189. An act to authorize a separate election at Mc Gabeysville, in the county of Rockingham, at the house of Solomon Pirkey. 181. An act to incorporate the Front Royal library society, in the county of Warren.

182 An act to amend an act, entitled an act for the inspection of fish, passed the 25th of December, 1795; provides that the barrels shall contain hereafter twenty eight gallons instead of thirty, as heretofore, and that inspectors shall in future, where the fish inspected does not come up to his standard of good, well cured, sound and merchantable, to distinguish the quality by marking those that reach the standard, No. 1, and all other fish

by them passed, No. 2. 183. An act incorporating the Mayo's bridge company 154. An act to amend the act, entitled an act raducing into one the several acts for punishing persons guilty of certain thefts and forgeries, and the destruction or concealment of wills; provides, that if any person shall hereafter be convicted under the act of which this is an amendment, of fidsely making, forging, counterfeiting, or altering or willingly acting or assisting therein, of any coin current within this State, or of any note or bill of any Bank in Virginia, they shall be confined in the Penitentiary not less than five nor more than twent;

185. An act to incorporate the trustees of the Saint Bride's academy in Norfolk county, and the trustees of the Suffolk academy in the county of Nansemond. 186. An act concerning Robert W. Christian, treasurer of the late charity school of Charles City, and the over-

seers of the poor of the said county; authorizes him to de-liver over to the overseers of the poor of said county all the funds in his hands as treasurer of the said charity school 187. An act to change the place of holding a separate election in the county of Cabell; to be hereafter holden

at the house of Milton Ferguson, at the forks of Twelve Pole creek. 183. An act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate a rail-road company from the city of Richmond

to the town of York; appoints additional commissioners for receiving subscriptions, reduces the amount necessary to authorize the company to be incorporated, and allows them ten years to commence their road. 189. An act to change the time of holding a quarterly

term of the County Court of the county of Shenandoah; requires it to be held hereafter in June instead of May. 190. An act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the Grayson Sulphur Springs Company.

191. An act to prevent the destruction of systers in Nansemend river and Chuckatuck creek in the county

of Nansemond. 192. An act to change the site for the erection of a bridge across Jackson's river, opposite the town of Covington, from Second to Third street, in accordance with the act entitled an act for the erection of said bridge, passed 23d January, 1833. 193. An act concerning the Matoaca manufacturing company: authorizes the company to increase their ca-

(To be continued.)

have given direction for the same, forfeit treble the amount of such bond, &c., one half to the informer, the passed English Race Horse and Stallion, will make his first season in America at my stables, Charlotte Court House, Va., at \$60 the season, and \$100 insurance, de mandable whenever the mare is transferred, or ascertainextensive and excellent pasturage furnished gratis. The most assidiants attention to prevent accidents or escapes

but will not be responsible for either. This spleaded Horse, who was once run against the invincible Friam, and was beaten less than half a length was subsequently matched against him for 500 guineas, and Priam pool forfeit to him; was for two years const-dered the best harse in the North o. England. He is a large and beautiful bay, with the most admired appearance and best action; 16 hands high, without any white of great size, substance and power-indeed, to see him is to admire him-for he is, perhaps, as fine a specimen of horse fle 'i as can be found in either America or Eng-

He was got by that capital Race horse and Stallies Whisker, own brother to Whalebone, (both winners of the Derby.) and sire of Mennon and The Colonel, both winners of the St. Leger. His dam was by that famous racer and stallion Ardrossan, one of the best sons of the celebrated John Bull, winner of the Derby, and the best torse of his day-Lady Eliza by Whitworth-Spadilis -Silvia by Young Marske, Perret by a brother to Silvis by Cade, Regulus, Lord Morton's Arabian Mixbury, Mulso Bay Turk, Bay Bolton, Coneyskins, Hutton Gray Barb, Byerly Turk, Bustler. "A rare running family on both sides," and it is remarkable, that every colt of his dam has been a racer of very high character and one of the first favorites for the next St. Leger, is his sister Beeswing, who won the great Champagne stakes at Doncaster last fall. His dam has had eight colts trained, and although they were by five or six dif erent horses, they are all remarkably tine racers. This fact speaks volumes, for his purity of blood-which it is unnecessary to trace any farther than to say it contains crosses of Sir Peter Teazle, Highfiyer, Matchem, He rod, Eclipse, Waxy, Pot-Sos, Snap, Reguins, Bartlett's Childers, Cade, and the Godolphin and Darley Arabians. He was a very popular and sure foal getter in England, where he made full scusons at 12 guineas-and hi stock, or colts, are very fine and much admired, and heavily engaged in sweepstakes. The celebrated horses Tomboy and Lawnsleeves are out of his dam; and to

which he ran in the unprecedented time of 3 minutes 31 seconds, carrying at 6 years, 126 lbs. York, May 18.—The Shorts, a sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, for 3 years old colts, 117 lbs., and fillies 114 lbs.-last mile, (5 subscribers,) Mr. Riddle's b. c Emancipation, by Whisker, 117 lbs , 3 years ...... Mr. Watt's b. c. Apuntador, by Blackwood, 117 lbs.

show Emancipation's uncommon claims as a Stailion, I

will give the time of one two mile race at York, in 1833

3 years, 9 D. of Leeds, b. f. by Whisker, 114 lbs. 3 years, 3 "Won circarly by a length." Run in 1 minute and 52 seconds. Again: "Emancipation, a great, tine horse, beat Apuntador and the Dake of Leeds' filley, out of Bluebeard's dam, for the Shorts, one mile, with uncommon case, having scarcely a hair disturbed upon him."-Sporting Magazine, No. 1., p. 77, and Race Calendar to same, p. 27. Those who are so clamorous for English time, will here see Emanciption winning a race at his case with 117 lbs. instead of 50 les. on him, in 1 minute and 52 seconds. This is good time for the 50 bs. or American colts.

Bancaster, Sept. 21.—The St. Leger Stakes of 25 overeigns each, for 3 years old colds, 115 loss, and fileys. Ho lbs., St. Leger course, (tid subscribers ) Mr. Beardsworth's br. c. Birmingham, 118 lbs. Mr. W. Chirey's b. c. Prixan, by Emilius, 11- Les.

Mr. Riddle's b. c. Emancipation, by Whisker, .... 3 Pedestrian, Brouswicker, The Cardinal, Moss Rose, Chancellor, Ludy Emeline, Splendor, Minne, Idas, Red-star, Lady Mowbray, Hassan, Maria, Revolution, Jay Landrail, Beggle, The Balkan, Lawrie Todd, Dolly, St. Nicholas and four others started. "Emancipation immediately singled himself out two

or three lengths, and went away. Severe running was put in force. Connelly now began to bring up Birmingam, as did also Carrney Priam, and both came and headed Emancipation near the stand, who, until nave, has never been headed."—Sporting Magazine, No. 1, p. 385 Many good judges are of opinion, the secrety of the essential cause of Priam being defeated."-Sporting Ma gazine, No. 2, p. 331. Emancipation made all the run rung, which was rery severe, and was never headed til near the finish-the three horses running out in a breast nearly. He subsequently best Birmingham twice, at longer distances, and received a forfeit from Priam in a match. "The heavy state of the ground was decidedly in favor of the arrongest horses," and the three largest were first.—Sporting Magazine, No. 1, p. 359, and alphi. Manchester, May 26, 1831.—A piece of Plate or Gold

Cup, value 100 guineas, added to a subscription of 10 lovs, each, with 30 soys, for the owner of the second horse: 2 miles and 240 yards, (17 subscribers.) Mr. Chilon's br. h. Guido, 5 years old, 122 ibs. . . . .

Mr. Riddle's b. c. Emancipation, 4 year old, 111 lbs. 2 The colebrated horse Independence, 5 years old, 119 ths and Recovery, by Emilius, out of Cameron's dam, 4 years old, 114 lbs., also started. Preston, July 12 - The Stanley Stakes of 16 sovs.

each, with 50 added-weight for age-one mile and a Mr. Raddle's b. c. Emancipation, by Whisker, 4 years old, .....

Mr. Clifton's b. h. Fylde, ..... Rex, Tetotum, Speculator, Jupiter and Cambridge, all good ones, also started. "How very eleverty." - Sporting

Next Day, July 13 .- The Gold Cup, value 100 guineas added to a sweepstake of 10 soys, each, two miles and a quarter, 16 subscribera. Mr. Riddle's b. c. Emancipation, 4 years, 115 lbs.

three pounds extra.

Lord Scarborough's br. c. Windeliffe, 4 years old, 112 pounds ..... ord Clifton's br. h. Guido, (who beat at Manchester,) 5 yrs., 122 lbs. Lord Shepherd's ch. c. Revolution, 4 yrs., 112 lbs. . . .

Lord Nowell's gr. h. Roundwaist, 5 years, 122 lbs. . . . Bets 6 to 4 against Emancipation. "A good race." [Sparting Magazine. Deneaster, Sept. 19 .- The Fitzwilliam Stakes of 10 ors, each, with twenty added-weight for age-a mile

and a half. II subscribers. Mr. Riddle's b. c. Emancipation, 4 years old ...... Mr. Beardsworth's br. c. Birmingham, 4 years old . . . . S 

Won eleverly. "Birmingham and Emancipation singlet themselves out from the party and ran a fine race home." Birmingham beat Emancipation at the last Doncaster "Emancipation has, however, improved very races. considerably since then, and will, we have an idea, turi out a rare good horse."—New Sporting Magazine, vol 1, p. 426. Thursday following, he ran for a Gold Cup, value 150 guineas, about two miles and 5 furlongs. Mr. Wagstaff's br. c., the Saddler, by Waverly, 3

Mr. Petre's ch. h. Rowton, by Oiscan, 5 years old, 122

lbs. Lord Cleveland's b. f. Maria, 4 years old, Mr. Beards worth's br. c. Birmingham, 4 years old, 115 lbs., Lord Kelberne's br. h. Retriever, and Lord Kelburne's ch. c. by Woful, also started, but were not placed. A most plendid field, and "the race was exceedingly interestng"-"the pace tremendous"-and "won by half a neck. Emancipation was rather disappointed within the dis tance, or the contest would have been still closer."-Sporting Magazine, Vol. 1, p. 431, and Sporting Magatine, No. 3, p. 415. The second excellent race run by Emancipation this week, beating each time Birminghum and many others of the highest standing.

Northallerton, October 13 - The Hornby Castle Stakes of 10 guineas each, a mile and a half, 5 subscribers. Lord Cleveland's b. c. Emancipation, 4 years old, 126 lbs. Mr. Robinson's b. f. Bonnee, by Bralandorf, 78 lbs.

This year Emancipation started six times, winning five times, including the 30 guineas at Manchester. He subsequently heat the winner very easily. He never lost a race after this year, except one, - when he was amiss --his last race - being considered for two years the chamnion race-harse in the North, while Priam was in the South, at any distance. He was sold for 200 guineas to the Duke of Clevelrad, equal to \$10,000, at 4 years old. Catterick Bridge, April 25 .- The Craven Stakes of 10 sovs each, weight for age, a mile and three furlongs 10

Lord Cleveland's b. c Emancipation, 4 years old, .... Mr Shepperd's ch. c. Revolution, 4 years old, ..... Mr. Hope's b. c. Whittingham, 2 years old, ...... Jenny Mills, Barkston Rex, Ossian and Florio, also started, but were not placed Bets 5 to 4 on Emancipation. A beautiful race.

subscribers.

Preston, July 11 .- The Gold Cup, value 100 sovs added to a sweepstake of 10 sovs, each, for all ages, weight for age, two miles and a quarter, 11 subscribers: ord Cleveland's b. h. Emancipation, 5 y'rs. old. 122 lbs. . Mr. Mostyn's b. f. Her Highness, 4 years old, 110 lbs., 2 Mr. Richardson's b. f. Lady Elizabeth, 4 years old, Sir R. W. Bulkley's b. c. Pickpocket, 4 years old. A fine field and excellent race-won eleverly. Doncosier, September 18 .- The first year of the Don-

easter Stakes of 10 sovs. each, with 20 added, weight for age, two miles, 19 subscribers. ord Cleveland's b. h. Emancipation, 5 years old, .... 1 Mr. Bardsworth's b. c. Colwick, 4 years old, ...... Mr. Houldsworth's br. c. Contest, 4 years old, ..... 3 " A most excellent contest-won cleverly by Emancipation, after a beautiful race .- Sporting Megazine, No. . p. 494.

New Market, Houghton Meeting .- Lord Cleveland's b. h. Emancipation, by Whisker, received forfeit from Lord Chesterfield's b. h. Priam-two middle miles-500 sovs., 200 forfeit. York, August Meeting, 1833 .- One-third of the great

subscription of 25 sovs. each, with 50 added by the corporation—weight for age—four miles, 11 subscribers.
Duke of Cleveland's b. h. Emancipation, 6 years old walked over. Although there were eleven subscribers. and a great many horses on the ground, none could be found to face the invincible, and "he was permitted to walk over and take the purse, strings and all."-Sport-

ing Mugazine, No. 7, p. 418. He was immediately af- [ ter beaten for the Silver Tureen, two miles, after an excellent race, run in 3 minutes 31 seconds, and won by

a half length, being amiss. In addition to the above races, he heat, for a sweepstakes of 30 soys, each, Beagle, Lady Frances, and another, (21 subscribers.) won by The Cardinal, also Red-stark, for Gascoigne Stakes, (22 subscribers.) won by Birmingham, and Roundwaist, Rossignol and Don Pedro, for a Gold Cop. two and a quarter miles, at Rich-mond, won by Medore, all when three years old, and a large field for the Champague, at Doneaster, won by

The above are all the races be run: from which it will appear he run on the most fashionable courses, and against the very best horses, and won with very few exceptions-when he always beat fine horses, and run with great credit. He was injector to none in size, form, beau-, substance and power, as well as pedigree and reputation; and had perhaps only one equal of his year-Pri-am-with whom he contended with divided success and renutation. He was, therefore, one of the "first among he very first" race-horses of modern times.

As this noble animal will make only one season here, it is advisable that all who may wish to get runners, and stock of the best quality, not to let this opportunity escape. After the running of the colts of imported horses quite inferior to him, who can now doubt that his colts will beat the colts of the American horses? or who can

compare their time and their weight to his? I cannot omit to advert to the base, malicious, and impotent attack made in the Turf Register on Claret, by A Breeder.' He who could send forth such a pie must be both ignorant and knavish; for he mistook Williams's br. c. Claret for Wilson's b. c. Claret-so his remarks do not apply to the horse I stood. I will further say, as a knavish attempt has been made to depreciate this horse Claret, on account of his price, that have authority to say he cost in England as much as Shark, Bedford and Diomed, all three together-three of the best horses ever imported-and that Emancipation | above route. and five other horses belonging to the same gentleman, cost about as much money as all the horses ever brought to this country, besides those owned by them put toge-ther. So much for slanderous and unfounded charges. WYATT CARDWELL.

PRING GOODS.—The subscriber has received from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, an assortment of fresh imported Dry Goods, suited to Spring trade, which are offered at a very small advance on the lowest cash prices in the above named cities. The sale of stock before on hand, will be continued at, and a great many articles below cost, with a view to closing the present business in the month of July next, by sale at auction. The citizens of Richmond and the country generally, are invited to take advantage of the opportunity offered for four months to come, of purchasing goods at prices that they shall deem reasonable. The following s a part of the new goods received, and now for sale: Clarbs and cassimeres, Angola do.,

French drillings and plain linens, Summer cloths, Princetta and bombazines, Rich painted muslins, (all prices.) Do, calicoes and low priced do, Super plaid, striped and plain ginghams, Georgia and India nankeens. Twilled and ribbed cotton, for pantaloons, Rich lustre black and blue black silks, Do. fancy hdkfs , (asserted.)

Cotton and silk hose and half hose, (cheap,) Furniture and habit dimity, 4 cambries and checked muslins, Silk umbrellas and parasols, Gentlemen's, boys' and children's Leghern hats, 4 bales buriags and exhabiteds, Richmond factory cotton exhabiteds,

Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings, Apron checks and plaid Domestics-with many other descriptions of goods, not necessary to enumerate—all of which will be sold cheap, by MANN S. VALENTINE,

White Buildings, H. Street, Shocker Hill I wish to engage a Youth to assist in the Store: One that has had some experience in business would be preferred. Such as are desirous of employment must come recommended for industry and unexceptionable moral character. Wages need not be expected, until experience and usefulness cutitle him to it. 109-w6w March 23.

ACHINE CARDS.—The subscriber has been appointed agent for the sale of Machine Cards and filleting for Ceiten and Woolen Factories, warranted of superior quality. Also, sheep roller leather; shuttles; eotten and sattinet pickers; picker string and face leather; helt leather, by the side or cut, and spliced in strips to order for cotton, weeden, flour and saw mills, from two nches to twelve inches in width, and any length, complete; cleaning combs. &c., &c. Orders for any of the shove articles, premptly attended to by March 22. [106-11stM] GEO. L. SAMPSON.

ESLUE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Greenbrier county, lottesville.

B Virginia, 12 miles from Lewisburg, and 20 from April 1. the Winte Sulphur Springs -1 beg leave to inform my friends, and the public generally, that I have remove my Bathing Apparatus, which I have used in this place for the last ten years, in a variety of chronic cases, to the above mentioned place.—My success in the treatment of those diseases, is too well known to require comment. practised at this Spring last summer, and from my ex- from Peterslerg, Va., to Blakeley, North Carolina, on the rience, and that of those who received benefit from Roanoke, a distance of 60 miles, and constituting a parmy mode of practice, &c., became satisfied that my of the Great Daily Mail Route, North and South is he Bathing Institution would be useful to invalids visiting amply provided with superior Locomotives and Cars. at the Springs. Nothing but the superior advantages to be derived there, and a much larger scope of usefulness | leave each end of the Road daily, on the arrival of the to my suffering fellow-beings, coura nave money.

leave my friends and practice here—and necessarily make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. There is a sufficient quantum make many other sacrifices. there is a variety of baths, sulphur water, sulphur vapour, mineral, medicinal, &c., &c., so constructed that visitors may have them at any time, and at any temperature, Rail-Road, has been re-built of brick on an enlarge from the topid to 110° Fahrenheit, with mattresses and blankets, &c., &c., to prolong the perspiration, if reblankets, &c., &c., to protong the perspansion of the establishment is exclusively for and travellers generally.

Besides the daily line of Mail Coaches from Biakeley and travellers generally. tioned baths will be in full operation by the first of May

"The frequent use of topid baths, is not more grateful to the sense than it is salmary to the health and to beauty. By such ablution, all accidental corporeal impurities are thrown off-cutaneous obstructions removed-and while the surface of the body is preserved in its original brightness, many threatening disorders are removed or pre-

vented The Blue Sulphur water is decidedly cathartic, deobstruent, tonic, &c., &c .- It acts more powerfully on | the skin than any water yet known, and is unquestionably highly efficacious in obstructions that females are subject to .- About one hundred yards from the Sulphur ing is a strongly impregnated Chalybeate, which has also been found a powerful cathartic.

For farther particulars, I refer the reader to Joseph Martin's Gazetteer of Virginia, for 1835-page 352-53. A. MARTIS, M. D. Staunton, Augusta co., April 5. 111-w3w

OTICE.—All persons having claims against the estate of Robert L. Garrett, deceased, formerly of King and Queen County, are requested to present them to the subscriber, (living in King William County,) properly authenticated on or before the 15th day of June next, that arrangements may be made for paying the same. Those indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment. This notice will be plead in bar against all claims which may be presented after the above ROGER GREGORY, [112-wiw] April 5. Trustece.

FEMILE IMPORTED BLACK ARABIAN .- This beautiful jet black Arabian has commenced his se- in all respects, is duly acknowledged by daily increase county, Il miles south of the Court-House, 12 miles east of Charlotte Court-House, 18 via Karsmilla County east of Charlotte Court-House, 15 via Keysville from same price the makers charge in New York, adding Lunenburg Court-House, at \$35 the season, which may be discharged by the payment of \$30, if paid by the 20th of July, at which time the season ends; \$50 to insure a mare, payable when the mare is ascertained to be and of the State in general, in foal or parted with; \$1 to the Groom for each mare. Mares that failed last season, will be insured this, at the season price.

Good pasturage for marcs left with the horse, gratis. and well fed; if required, at twenty-five cents per day. Great personal attention will be given by Thomas Flournoy, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Black Arabian was presented by the Emperor of Mo-

rocco to the U. States Consul at Tangiers, doubtless as a marked evidence of his friendly feelings to our Government, and was sold by order of Congress, at public auction, Feb. 28th, 1835.

The public may be aware of the fact, that it is extremely difficult to purchase the full-blooded Arabian; and no doubt the Emperor of Morocco would have been highly insuited at an offer to purchase Black Arabian, even at an extravagant price. Many good judges have pro-nounced him in all respects the finest horse they ever saw. He is eight years old this Spring-full five feet | ter, will last much longer, and are not hable to stic high (tail for an Arabian)—of great muscular powers smooth, graceful action-and commanding in his general appearance. He exhibits all the traits in character and form of the genuine Arabian. He has proved him-self to be an uncommonly sure foal-getter. We refer the public to the perfect cross which is presented, as an inducement to breed from this horse. We consider him the cheapest horse in this country, and well calculated to improve the celicate, long-legged horses of the present day.

THOMAS FLOURNOY, day. JOHN F. EDMONDS.

89-21F.w3tM.w3tA IMBER! TIMBER!!-The highest prices will be given for good, scasoned wheel spokes and fellocs, deliverable at the Penitentiary. Immediate delivery is

solicited. For information respecting them, apply either to Col. Charles S. Morgan, Superintendent, or to THOS. G. MONCURE, G. A. 88—tf OTICE.— All persons having claims against the estate of Henry Kuhn, deceased, late of Chesterfield county, are requested to present them to me, properly

authenticated, for settlement. JOHN B. GOODE, D. S. for John Archer, lute Shiff. and Adm'r. of Henry Kuhn, dec'd. March 26.

RICHMOND FRENCH BURR MILLSTONE MANUFACTORY.

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THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have now and the public generally, that they have now on hand a good and well selected assortment of French Burr Blocks of the best quality, and also an extensive assortment of ready made French Burr Millstones of various size, which they warrant not inferior to any built in this contry. Persons who are in want of the above aring would do well to call and examine for themselves being they purchase elsewhere, as we are determined to will on reasonable terms for eash, or town acceptance. Their shop is at the corner of E. & Teth's rees. All w. ders will be thankfully received and premptly exercise.

YOUEL S. RUST. N. B .- For reference, as to the quality of our teach, made Burr Millstones, apply to the Richmond Millers.

Feb. 10. EDICAL INSTITUTE OF PHILADELPHIC
The Lectures in this Institution will begin on the first Monday in April, and be continued till November

1st, with the exception of August, which is a variation LECTURES BY Dr. Nath'l Chapman, on Practice of Medicine, Dr. Sam'l Jackson, . . . . Materia Medica, Dr. Juo. K. Mitchell, ... Chemistry,

Dr. W. E. Horner, ... Anatomy,
Dr. John Bell. ... { Institutes of Medicine, act;
Med. Jurisprudence, Med. Jurisprudence, Dr. H. L. Hodge, ..... Midwifery. W. E. HORNER, Secretary. March 19.

BOAILY LINE BETWEEN RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON.-It is with much gratification that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potentickal road Company and themselves enabled to assue the Northern and Southern travellers, that there will be new ther disappointment nor detention on any part of the Twenty miles of their road is in full and successful

operation, and the proprietors of the Steam seat and Stars line on the balance of the distance, are by contract, to to be adequately provided for all the travel which offer; and to accommodate the same with extra Suga when required: thus enabling the Company to please itself that no traveller shall apply unsuccessfully for a scat. The Baltimore and Washington Rail-road completed and put in operation during that last year, the Steam. boat navigation of the Potomac, and the Ran-road frem

Petersburg to the Roanoke, have relieved this raite of a large portion of its former length of stage traveling, and it is now believed to offer inducements to travellers seperior to those found on any other route between New Orleans and New York. Soon after the opening of Steamboat navigation he. tween the Northern cities, a line is expected to be es-

tablished by which the journey from New York to Rea-mond may be made in 33 hours, and to Blakeley, N. C. in 41 hours, of which due notice will be given. A daily line to Louisa Court house, and Charlonss. ville, connecting with the Rail-road at a point 15 mils

from Richmond, is in full operation. Hours of departure-for the Steam Mill and Cars. lottesville 9 o'clock, A. M , precisely, and of arms 2 Exeursion passengers taken as usual. Seats for all

the above lines may be taken at the Depot. Rail-road Office, March 25. MPORTANT TO TRAVELLERS.—The season bers beg leave to return their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for the liberal patronage tended to them since they have been running a S and between Richmond and Charlottesviller and have the pleasure to announce that they have the started a Daily Line between the above named p connected with the Richmond and Fredericksburg is Road, fifteen miles from Richmond-They have also Line, branching tri-weekly from this Line, at Loc Courthouse, for Fauquier Courthouse and the Fauqu White Sulphur Springs-there connected with the Ma. Line for Washington.—They have taken considerable pains in rendering their Line this Spring interior to none, many of their horses being new, and their coaches are all of the first order—their drivers are skilful, soher and road is one of the best natural roads in the State. The strictest personal attention will be paid by the subserchers to their business. Families will find this line desirable, it being travelled entirely by day light.—Seats are guaranteed to all travellers bound west of

tions; and they hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Fare for Charlottesville \$4.

Hours of Departure—Leave Richmond at 9 o'clock, A.M.; Charloitesville at Lo'clock, P. M.; stay at Lona Courthouse that night, and arrive in Richmond at 2 o'clock, P. M., next day .- For Seats, apply at the Rail Road Office, in Richmond; and P. M. Powers' in Char B. M. WEIR & CO.

Charlottesville in the regular line, or one equally exped.

IIU---1 April 1.

2 The Norfalk Herald, and Petershorg Intelligencer, will be the above weekly for four weeks, and forward the bulb is one to the Enquirer Office for collection.

REAT NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN DAIL LY MAIL ROUTE.—The Petersburg Rail-road Company inform the public that their Road, extending accommodate all the travel that may offer.

The Blakeley Hotel at the southern termination of it scale, and no pains will be spared to render its acc modations such as will give satisfaction to passengers

for the South, via Raleigh, Fayetteville, &c., there is Line via Turborough three times a week, connected with the Mail Line at Fayetteville, and also a line from the Rail Road at Belfield to Clarksville, Milton and Dan-

Another tri-weekly Line from Blakeley, passes through Warrenton, Oxford, &c , and connects with a hac to Salisbury, N. C.

course of the present season, a branch will be opened from the Petersburg Rail-Road at Beifield, b Wilkins' Ferry at Gaston, on the Roanoke, from when a Rail-Road to cross the river by a bridge, is now about to be constructed to Raleigh.

The Rail Road from Baltimore to Washington is not in operation, thence to Potomac landing, the line is co tinued by steamboats; thence via Fredericksburg Richmond, a considerable portion of the Rail Read finished-and the remainder is in a rapid course to c pletion. The line continues from Richmond to Peter ourg, by a turnpike road—and thence by the Petersburg Rail-Road to Blakeley, as before mentioned, is the moand only Daily Mail Route between Boston and No

Orleans Office of the Petersburg Rail-Road Company. February 25, 1536.

Penso Fortes. BOOBERT NUNNS, CLARK & CO.'S PIANOS with Metallic Brace and Plate, Grand Action in sounding board, upper Dampers and two Pedals.-T subscriber is constantly receiving supplie above makers, the superior quality of whose Instrument ly freight and insurance, the subscriber hopes to rea continuation of the patronage so liberally bestowed at the above establishment by the citizens of Richmon

To those not already acquainted with these lastre ments, it may not be superfluous to say, that they at made with particular regard to keeping in tune. (an ject so desirable, especially when distant from cities where tuners are soldom to be met with.) having not y the Metallic Plate, but also the Brace, the most tial of all metallic applications in the Square Piano F This brace is not applied by any makers except Nunnt Clark & Co. GRAND ACTION.

The Grand Action as applied in these instrumer of simple construction, at the same time most effective in its operation, being easy to the touch, producto powerful or soft tone at the will of the performer, will remain in perfect good order for many years. Dampers are made on an improved plan, having times the quantity of cloth, and otherwise varying the ordinary dampers, which causes them to operate make a jingling noise, so often the case with those of I

ordinary construction. TA guarantee in writing entitles the purchaser ! return or exchange his instrument any time within and year, should it prove defective.

All new Pianes sold to remain in this city, will be kept in tune one year without charge. No charge is made for packing, or packing case-

Pianos tuned, repaired and taken in exchange. P. H. TAYLOR. Opposite the Bank of Virginia January 19.

O-PARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers have connected themselves into a co-partnership, under the firm of FLIPPIN & DILLON, for the purpose of cducting the Mercantile business, and have taken Mr D.

M. Wallis's new Tenement, next door above Mr. Geo R. Mottley's, and nearly opposite Mr. E. Wiltse's Jewelry shop, where they are now receiving and opening. general and complete assortment of Staple, Fancy, and Domestic Dry Goods, together with a complete assertment of Groceries, which they will sell on the most accommodating terms; and hope that they will deserve and receive the patronage of their respective friends and ac-

quaintances, and the public generally. 108-w4w | Farmville, April 5.